MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1891

## **EXCITED STRIKERS.**

Another Murder in the Pennsylvania Coke Region.

ONE OF THE STRIKERS SHOT.

Two Different Accounts of the Tragedy. A Number of Existions Take Place, Followed by More or Less Trouble. Labor Trouble at Other Placess.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., May 5,-The labor people are greatly excited over what they term the cold-blooded murder of one of their number at Leisenring No. 3. tendent Robert Gray, Yard Boss Agraew. Pit Boss Callaghan and two of the Pinkerton guards, charging them with the murder of a Slav named John

In making a statement of how the murder occurred, McSloy said: "Sunday evening the above named persons went to boarding house No. 17, and endeavored to persuade the men to return to work the next morning. Failing in their efforts they became somewhat charried and left the house. When about 150 feet away they met Mahan and several others who knowing their lustiness has others, who, knowing their business, began jeering and laughing at them. This appeared to greatly enrage Superintendent Gray and party, who immediately with their Winchester rifles, opened fire

Squire Cotton and the arrests followed soon after.

A dispatch from Dunbar tells a different story of Sunday night's shooting. It is to the effect that Gray, Callaghan and Agnew, all bosses, were eccorting Mahan, and the deputies mistaking them for rioters, opened fire on them, killing Mahan instantly.

#### More Foreigners Imported.

There was almost a riot at Bradford yesterday during the eviction of a Slav family. Stones were fired at the depu-ties in a lively manner. Deputy A. W. Stanton was struck by a flying missile, whereupon he drew a pistol and brandished it at the crowd. He was dis-charged from duty by Sheriff Skyles, which was followed by all the deputies striking for his reinstatement. Six or seven of them returned to work, but the balance refused to do so and left for

The evictions will be continued, probably with the aid of the militia.

Militia Called Upon. Another sheriff's posse was working at

Leisenring No. 1. where the families of thirty-two of the strikers were evicted

ber of evictions were in progress. The presence of the soldiers prevented the threatened outbreak at that place.

The coke strikers are greatly excited over the killing of Mahan at Leisenring No. 3, and are howling for revenge.

More trouble in that part of the region is expected.

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A steattly Assault with a Dirk, Walch thappily Fails to Do Its Work.

St. Louis, May 5.—Tony Pandolfin, an Italian, well educated and of good.

Frightened the Strikers Away.

Uniontown. Pa., May 5.—Thirty teven Huns from Braddock were landed goes about his business heavily armed.

The case has just been reported to the police, but the story told is that while strikers, some of whom waved knives! Pandolfin was standing in a saloon at and other working and the gendarines. In the fight the officers were specifily being worsted when they used their revolvers wounding several of their opponents.

Bricklayers on a Strike in England.

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London, May 5.—In most of the great mained in town and were taken in tow by the strikers at Leith. The work of victions will now go on vigorously at Redstone, and the company will place

No Settlement at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG. May 5.—No concessions were made on either side of the building trades strikes in Pittsburg yesterday

To-morrow the tile-layers, to the number of 150, will come out for eight hours. According to the statement of the president of the building trades council, about 5,000 men will be idle in Pittsburg to-morrow on account of the building trades' strike.

#### Miners' Strike on in Earnest.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 5.—The coal miness strike was declared on vest-orday morning. All the miners and others The strike is under the charge of a committee appointed by the Central Labor

#### Fixing the Responsibility.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., May 5.—Coroner Stone yesterday hold an inquest at Dunbar in the case of Sunday Light's ing at Leisenring, in which John Macha was killed. The bosses declared that they did not have any firearms in their was the substance of the lestimeny offered by the boss s, and the coroner rendered a verdict to the effect that John Mucha came to his death by a gun or revolver shot fired by a deputy, name unknown.

Later on Superintendent Gray, Mine Boss John Agnew and Yard Boss Callighan, bad a hearing on the charge of murder, preferred by Worthy Foreman McSloy, before Squire Cotton. They were compitted to jail at Uniontown charged with the wilful, deliberate and premeditated murder of John Mucha at Leisenring No. 3 Sunday night.

Labor Troubles in St. Louis. St. Louis. May 5 .- The prospects of a general strike among the carpenters is still excellent. The men are holding meetings and are receiving reports from work. It is expected the balance of the firms in the city will grant the increase! asked for and the men will all be at work to-morrow.

Bell Boys Even Catch the Pever.

REVOLT IN CHILL

The Uprising Suppressed but the Success-

Once fired with drink, rioting combisperse menced among the men, and seen the livered torch was applied, and three blocks were destroyed, while strife continued. Five car loads of Italians. Hungarians and other workmen arrived in the coke regions yesterday afternoon, and were distributed at different works.

Almost a Riot at Bradford.

Were destroyed, white strue communed, and the fall of men at the hands of their commades in repine accompanied the crashing fall of walls. The labourt from the nitrate fields took part in this work of destruction, and eag-rhy school with a metricless of the sublicits. the rifles and cartrilges of the soldiers piete, and is rapidly sureading to the who fell. The officers found themselves great coal mines of the Berinage. unable to exercise the least authority

Valparaiso, Santiago, Talcahuano and Coquimbo. The revolutionary squadron, formed by fighting vessels and Hungarian county of the same name, transports, has left liquidue for Valparaiso. Senor Blost Gana, the Chillan paraiso. Senor Blest Gama, the Chilian used Sunday. Great crowds collected intendent at the Peruvian province of Tacan, has prohibited publication by the newspapers of comments favorable to placed under arrest. The police force

Seventh and Elm street Sunday afternoon, he was attacked by an unknown Italian and stabbed in the left breast.

"I am positive that I have been marked for assassination," said he. "As I was leaning against the bar Sunday I saw a hand stretched over my shoulder and the gleam of a long-bladed dirk in the clenched fingers, and

As he said this he pushed back his shirt and displayed a small red line in the middle of his left breast. Pandolfin attributes the attack to a remark he made in a crowded saloon at the time of the New Orleans lynching. He was discussing the affair with some friends. and said that it served the "d - d dogs right," and he believes the Mafia have sent an emissary to do away with him.

Women Compliment Ex-Senator Blair. Washington, May 5.—The Woman's National Industrial League of America. of which Charlotte Smith is president, has adopted resolutions in which the refusal of the Emperor of China to receive ex-Senator Blair as United States minister is spoken of as the highest com-pliment that could be bestowed on a citizen of the United States. The resolutions then heartily endone Mr. Blair for his earnest advocacy of the Chine-e exclusion act, and for his zealous efforts while in the senate in behalf of the industrial classes-the workingmen and women of the country.

Noish May Meet Sharin.

CINCINNATI. May 3.—A reperter called upon one of the backers of Pote Nolan-and was informed that Nolan would thight Slavin at any time for Special side. The gentleman says that Nolan has live a responsible backers, all of whom are willing to put up the money.

Still Cancusing.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 5.—In the Democratic senatorial caucus yesterday two ballots were taken, but without a selection. Call received 53 votes, spect 31, Mays 9, and several scattering votes for other candidates.

### **FOREIGN DISPATCHES**

Serious Labor Trouble All Over Europe.

Great Excitement Still Exists Over the
Killing of Eight Men. Six Women and
Several Little Children on May Day, at
Butter Children on May Day, at
Red Bluffs the party were loudly
cherred. Capt. Matlock, an old army
commade, introduced the problem to the Great Excitement Still Paists Over the Cournmies-Desperate Fighting in Bel-

Panis. May 4.-The situation at Fourmies, department du Nord, the scene of the fatal riot of May Day, durone of their number at Leisenring No. 3, Sunday night. John McSloy, a member of the executive board, arrived here from Danbar yesterday, where he swore out warrants for the arrest of Supering the course of the fatal riot of May Day, dursten the executive board, arrived here from Danbar yesterday, where he swore out warrants for the arrest of Supering the course of the fatal riot of May Day, dursten the executive board, arrived here from Danbar yesterday, where he swore has been ordered so far. About 600 painters went on a strike yesterday morning for thirty-five course. eight men and several little children per hour. Half a dozen firms acceded to greatest gravity. So intense is the ex-the demands and 125 men returned to citement of the working people that it is citement of the working people that it is possible the government will still further postpone the funeral of the persons killed.

Boston, May 5.—The bell boys at the quincy house have struck because the pose of collecting arms and dynamite train drew out a proportionate increase in their pay having been made.

be imagined from the fact that many of the hard new would make to nive always. After Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. McKee had been introduced the train drew out amid the cheers of the port has reached Fournies that three the pose of the presidential train the large of the large of the presidential train the large of hundred kilogrammes of dynamite, des-tined for the use of the people of that place, has been seized. Along the route of the funeral procession of the victims

In his report to the war department Victorious troops became disorderly and the commander of the troops at Four-sacked the town. Shots were fired through locks. The doors thus opened action of his men on May Day. He does thus opened action of his men on May Day. He does of the laya were presented to the presipulacy followed, and women and girls of clares that his soldiers fired only when tender age were abased and some were it could not be avoided. He all states where the president made a short advance where the president made a short all that the made was their expansion to that the meb was thrice summoned to disperse before the fatal fine was de- dress.

Strike Spreading in Urigium.
BRUSSELS, May 5.—The news from the country is extremely discribing. The strike of the miners and all classes of labor employed in the iron industries of the Liege and Charleroi districts is com-

Riofing has been resumed in the vicinity of the city of Liege. Yesterday the gendarmes and the strikers again Insurgents Growing Desperate.

SANTIAGO. Chili. May 5.—The insurgents and the sperate fighting, with the gendarmes and the sperate fighting, with the surgents at Iquique are in a desperate surgents at Iquique are in a desperate situation, since they are short of food and the squadron has no coal. All the and the squadron has no coal. All the coal on board the vessel has been seized.

Troops Called On.

Senor Blest Gana, the Chilian ued Sunday. Great crowds collected at the Peruvian province of about the prison and demanded the suryesterday.

Sheriff Clawson ordered the Mount

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Pleasant militia company to the central works yesterday, where a large number of evictions were in progress. The ber of evictions were in progress. The

Coal Fields of Northwestern Prance.

BRUSSELS, May 5.-The coul fields of northeastern France and and of Belgium St. Louis. May 5.—Tony Pandolfin, an Italian, well educated and of good address, believes that he is a marked that near Liege Stinday between the

LONDON, May 5.—In most of the great centers of England the bricklayers have gone on a strike for higher wages. This being the busy season for the building trades, the strike is causing great annovance to the contractors, and those employing them. Large numbers of men belonging to the associated trades are compelled to remain idle pending attle-

ment of the bricklayers' strike. Anniversary Celebration.

New York, May 5.—The eighteenth anniversary of the consecration of Archbishop Corrigan as a bishop was celebrated Monday afternoon, at the Cathedral by a solemn pontifical high mass, at which the archbishop officiated,

Treaty Between Russia and Germany. London, May 5,-Negotiations have the officers of the road, began for a commercial treaty between Russia and Germany. Russia will make concessions to Germany if Germany will help make the Bosporus free to ships of

Medal for Saving a Life.

Respired the Cevenary Breakward ruma crap uen. Some Browner, one of the station a gold life saving "second service dead men. has been successful in winbar." suitably insertised, in recognition ming lots of money. Some think, there erine Hazen from drowning near Cl very fore, that he and his companions were murdered for the money and the car set land Breakwater, Lake Eric, on the night on fire. of Oct. 26, 1899. Hatch, in June, 18-5. was awarded a gold medal for saving several lives on Lake Erie in 1254.

Freight Train Ditched.

Ovana, Neb., May 5.—A heavy freight train in the Union Pacific yards was ditched Saturday night through the engin- jumping the track. Conductor Gl-ason was killed, and engineer Whitney and fireman Hamburg severely in-jured. Five leaved curs and the engine were demolished.

Judge Taft's Condition.

recovery as they were.

EN ROUTE TO PORTLAND.

The President Enthusiastically Welcomes at Every Station Where He Stops. DUNSMUIR, Cal., May 5,-The president, on his way to Portland, rose early

yesterday morning, and was the only member of the family to greet the crowd RIOTING CONTINUES IN FRANCE, that gathered at Tehana. He was en thusiastically received, and shook hands

> people. The president made a brief address, in which he refered to Capt. Matlock and other Indiana people whom he had met in the state,

A stop of twenty minutes was made at Reading during which time the president made a few remarks. Postmaster General Wanamaker made a short were killed and twenty persons seriously states the party had visited be thought speech, in which he said that of all California was the most glorious. Secre tary linsk was also presented, and said that while Mr. Wanamaker had "postoffices in his pockets of every town and cross-road, he did not have what we The state of opinion among the wage earners of the northern department can be inagined from the fact that many of formia, and that he would like to live

The Uprising suppressed but the Succession of the Succession of the funeral procession of the victims of the massacre troops will be posted to see the summit of the massacre troops will be posted with instructions to act promptly should occasion demand.

Two delegates have been sent from this city by the government to Fournies. Abotato and some transfers were in that port. Three companies of the Caulton Three Caulton Three companies of the Caulton Three companies of the Caulton Three companies of the Caulton Three Ca dent and ladies were much disappointed enthusiasın ready, and the president and Messrs, Wanamaker and Rusk briefly crowd were gathered at Montague, where the president made a short ad-

LEFT FIFTEEN MILLIONS.

Death of Churles Pratt. Vice President of the Standard Oil Company.

New York, May 5.—Charles Pratt. the well known oil magnate and vice president of the Standarii (til company, died suddenly at 7 o'clock yesterday evening at the company's offices. No. 26 Broadway. He had left his home in the morning in his usual health, but was taken ill with indigestion at 4 p. m., and

Reynolds & Devoe. He finally became a partner in the firm. He married the daughter of a well known oil merchant of Brooklyn, in which city he made his home. His family consisted of his wife and eight children—two daughters and six some six sous.

Large sums have been expended by him for educational and charitable pur poses, notably the founding of Pratt's in stitutes, at a cost of \$1,000,000, and an amex to the Adelali academy, on which \$60,000 was expended. Both these institutions are in Brooklyn. He these institutions are in Brooklyn. He also gave \$150,000 to the Emmanuel Bapdist church, of Brooklyn of which the Rev. Dr. John Humpstone is pastor. The latter largely guided Mr. Pratt in the disposition of his money for charitable purposes. Mr. Pratt's wealth is estimated to exceed \$15,000,000.

MURDER OR AN ACCIDENT.

Four Negroes Burned to Death in a Bar

Car in a Tennessee Town. CHATTANOOGA, May 5.—The most hor rible casualty in the annals of railway construction out of Chattanooga occarred at the camp on the Chattanooga Southern railroad at Duck Creek siding about midnight Sunday night. locality is only about thirty miles south of Chattaneoga and six miles south of Kensington, Ga., the new town. It is just beyond Pigeon mountain, in a wild and desolate place.

The kitchen car of the construction train burned up. consuming four negro men. King Meadows, head cook, and John Harvey, Will Browder and Walter

Miles, assistant cook.

How the accident occurred is not known. There are two theories held by

Every Thursday is pay day. It is thought the men got their money and thought the men got their money and way to the Mississipal river reached sent down for jugs of whisky, and were Letert Island about six miles above here so drunk that the car was accidently set on fire and that they never knew they

were burning.

The s-cond theory is that the four ne-Washington, May 5.—Secretary Foster yesterdays in to Fredrick T. Han h. keeper of the Cleveland Breakwater light station a gold life saving "second service" dead men, has been successful in wing the company of the co

Miss Adair ran away from home a short and Robert Archibald, Republican time ago and was found in Denver, living with a man to whom she claimed to have been married. She could show no proof- of this, however, and was taken back home and it is supposed that she took poison rather than face her former

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 5.—There was H. Owsley, perhaps the most prominent no change in the condition of ex-Minister lawyer in Kentucky, died at his home in Taft. The doctors are not so hopeful of recovery as they were. of paramonia.

OHIO LEGISLATURE.

The Sixty-Ninth General Assembly Passes Into History.

IT HAS ADJOURNED SINE DIE.

Nothing of Importance Accomplished the East Day of the Session-The Governor Waited Upon, and All the Cutomary Business of a Last Day Done Other Ohio State News Items.

Columbia, O., May 5, - The two houses met at 9 o'clock and spent most of the time until 11 o'clock in receiving messages. In the house three local senate bills, unimportant in character, were passed; also Senator Herrmann's resolution providing for the survey and plat-i strong against the defendant as to pre-ting of all the swamp lands of the state; clude the possibility of a fair and imby the canal commission.

The resolution directing the clerk of argued next Wednesday. the senate to compile and print in the appendix to the senate journal a complete roster of all state officers since the beginning of the territorial government. was also adopted.

The most remarkable incident in contrain drew out amid the cheers of the 2.000 people assembled.

Intermittent showers of rain marked the passage of the presidential train through the Shasta valley, and the presidential train through the closing exercises was the seating of Maj. Palmer, the blind member from Cleveland, in the chair, and he closing exercises was the seating of Maj. Palmer, the blind member from Cleveland, in the chair, and he clevels was the seating of Maj. Palmer, the blind member from Cleveland, in the chair, and he can be compared to the seating of Maj. Palmer, the blind member from Cleveland, in the chair, and he can be compared to the seating of Maj. Palmer, the blind member from Cleveland, in the chair, and he can be compared to the seating of Maj. Palmer, the blind member from Cleveland, in the chair, and he instanting exercises was the seating of Maj. Palmer, the blind member from Cleveland, in the chair, and he instanting exercises was the seating of Maj. Palmer, the blind member from Cleveland, in the chair, and he instanting exercises was the seating of Maj. Palmer, the blind member from Cleveland, in the chair, and he instanting exercises was the seating of Maj. Palmer, the blind member from Cleveland, in the chair, and he instanting exercises was the seating of Maj. Palmer, the blind member from Cleveland, in the chair, and he instanting exercises was the seating of Maj. Palmer, the blind member from Cleveland, in the chair, and he instanting exercises was the seating exercises was the seating of Maj. Palmer, the blind member from Cleveland, in the chair, and he instanting exercises was the seating exer

A committee consisting of Cororan, Massie and Lowry was appointed to wait upon the governor to notify him that the senate was ready to adjoarn, and ascertain if he had any communications to submit to the senate. The committee reported that the governor had not been found; that he was dedicating a church and he had nothing further to submit ex cept to advise the senate to go and do

The house went into the presentation business. Gold headed canes were presented to Chairman Bense, of the finance committee, by the Democrats, and to Speaker Pro-tem Robeson from the members of the house. A silver tear the members of the house. A silver tear service was presented to Chief Clerk Fisher, and on behalf of the Republicans of the house Col. Headen presented.

At Chicago—Chicago 3, Pittsburg 3, Pattsburg 3. Fisher, and on behalf of the Republicans of the house Col. Hodge presented a magnificent and enormous diamond pin to Representative Griffin. The Demoto Representative Griffin. The Demo-erats gave Speaker Hysell a beautiful gold watch and chain; while the page boys, through Mr. Laylin, presented the

speaker a diamond pin. Precisely at 12 o'clock Lieutement Governor Marquis rapped the senate to order, and after a brief speech, in which he simply extended thanks to the officers and members of the senate for their courtesy and kindness and best wishes

for the future, the senate adjourned.

It was fully ten minutes later when the gavel fell in the house where the speaker made a more extended speech. gave a review of the work of the assembly, and then amid considerable confusion the Sixty-ninth general assembly

DEPREDATIONS OF TRAMPS.

Citizens of Senera County Receive Several Unwelcome Visitors.

Tolebo, O., May 5 .- A special to The Bee from Tiffin, O., says: The suburban villages of this county seem to be overrun by a gang of depredators, probably tramps.

Sunday afternoon the H-year-old daughter of M. Miller, a farmer resbling northwest of Republic, was assaulted by a tramp, but after a severe struggle, she escaped without serious injury. The as-sailant was captured by a posse of sailant was captured by a posse of neighboring farmers, but released upon the advice of a verdant constable, who sassetted that the mar could not be half.

from the safe, together with a quantity of cigars and other goods.

In the same village while Mrs. Han

nah Lemon, alone in her home, was proparing to retire, she discovered a man stowed away under her bed. Help was vociferously summoned, but the fellow escaped.

Sought Death Through Landanum.

CANTON, O., May 5.—Esther Reno, a well connected girl 21 years of age, attempted suicide with landanum. The girl was enamored of a young man who was indifferent to her. While out walking she saw the young man with another girl. She took a large dose and went to the doorstep of the young man's home. The young man found her there unconscious. She was revived and will recover.

River Steamer Stranded. Pomerov, O., May 5.—The steamer Coahoma, a side wheeler packet, on her falling and it is impossible for the large crafts to get by. The Composition of the large above her, and the Hudson's interview of the large above her, and the Hudson's interview of the large above her, and the Hudson's interview of the large above her. crafts to get by. The Congo is lying above her, and the Hudson is just below. both being unable to go on. Navigation Cincinnati's New Board.

CINCINNATI, May 5.—Mayor Mobers of the new board of administrate A Warning to Toung Girls

CHEYENNE, Wy., May 5.—Miss Dora
Adair, a young girl of 18 years, committed spirite in this city last night.

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new board of animals flats.

> New Incorporations. Continues, O., Mor 5.—The following arricles of incorporation were filed

crais.

in the office of the work tary of states terday: The J. C. Hipp company, C capital stock \$19,600; the l'a Delicacy company, Cleveland, car, stock \$10,680; the Church of the Un-Brethren of Christ, Jewell; the Fr Pre-byterian church of Convoy, O.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .-- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1839

# Yal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Ellots Want a Change of Venne. COLUMBUS, C., May 5.—The attorneys of W. J. Ethott yesterday morning filed an application for a change of venue on the ground that public sentiment is to partial trial. The application will be

Poisoned Ice Cream.

SPRINGERED, O., May 5.-The French family of five persons per-oned Sunday at dinner are now pronounced out of danger by the physicians, who say the poisoning resulted from a mixture of sour cream, vinegar, pepper and salt, causing a death-dealing mixture similar to poisonous ice cream.

Valuable Machinery Rained. ALBANY, N. Y., May 5.—The engine building of the Troy Steel and Iron company was destroyed by fire last night. Seven Dickson high power engines were ruined. Loss estimated at \$300,000.

BASE BALL.

Standing of the League and American Association Clubs.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Philad-liphia-Athletics 9, Balti-more 9; ten innings; game called on aucount of darkness. Batteriess-Chamber-lain and Milligan, Healy and Robinson. At Boston-Fieston II, Washington 4. Batteries-Daley and Murphy, Carsey and Hart.

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 11. Batteries-Dwyer and Kelley, Stivetts and Boyle

At Columbus-Columbus 6, Louisville 1. Butteries-Kuell and Donahue, Ehret and

The Weather. Fair weather: slightly cooler, except stationary temperature on the lakes;

northwest winds.

THE MARKETS. Review of the Grain and Cattle Starkets

for May 4. Cincinnati. WHEAT-SI 05#1 12.

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the advice of a verdant constable, who is asserted that the man could not be held without a warrant.

At Republic Sunday night the hard-plug \$5 0005 50; far to good mixed, \$4 55 ware store of George Garbart was Impared about \$50 in cash taken to good light, \$4 750 5 00; pigs, \$3 7500 4 750.

Super -\$1 25666 50; yearling, \$6 0967 00.

Cincinnati Tobacco.

Offerings for the week.....

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WHEAT-Cash, \$1.95 .; July, \$1.01. OAIS-MI'/e CLOVER-LED- SI IN

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE.

Items of Interest Put in Convenient Form for Readers. Italy has decided not to participate in

the Chicago fair, necessary economy being the excuse. A decision of the treasury department is

to the effect that bees are animals, for the purpose of levying duty. The formalo that struck Paducah, Ky. Saturday, also did much damage at Smithland, Marion, Salem and Pinkneyville,

David Jones, of Cincinnati, who is being treated for hipus, at Providence hospital, Washington City, is rapidly improving. The president and cashier of the North River bank, New York, are under arrest, charged by the receiver with baving falsi-

fied a statement. It is reported Germany and Austria Hungary have invited Italy, Switzerland and Belgium to form a coalition against protectionist countries.

Mrs. Albert Nelson, of Anderson, Ind., who was afflicted with la grippe at the time of her confinement, became a maniae and has since been secured by chains. Volcanic eruptions of the past few days

have changed the fertile valley. Luna-huana, Chili, to a desert. Hundreds of families have been left without homes. It is reported that Justices Bradley and Field, of the United States supreme court, will ask to be retired, and that Senator Edmunds will be offered one of the posi-

tions.

Injured by a Lineauny.

New York, May 5.—During the parade of Barmun's circus in Jersey City yesterday a horse belonging to Albert Roner, a truckman, took fright at the elephants and ran away. Several persons were knocked down and two were taken to the hospital. They are Colon Walker, aged 9 years, of No. 51 Sussex street, and Mrs. Michael Lange, of No. 110 Sussex street. Both of Walker's and Mrs. Lange's legs were broken and they were braised internally. They are in a critical condition.

Charles Moore Held Without Bail. ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., May 5,-After a two day's examining trial Charles Moore was held without bail and com-mitted to jail for killing William Showers. The latter it will be remembered was slain the other day in court. Shower's wife, who was Moore's sister, was found dead under suspicious circumstances about a year ago, since which time a feud has existed between the

brothers-in-law. Three Men Drowned.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 5.—Three men were drowned yesterday afternoon at the outlet of Braddock's bay on Lake Ontario. They were at work on the Maniton Beach railroad, building a drawbridge over the outlet. In some shape the boat was swamped, throwing the three men into the water. Their names are Noel Sousi, Theodore Forbes and his brother John Forbes, all of

Charlotte. Would Eather Be Dead Than Single.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 5 .- Le Rexroad, a prominent young man of Weston, attempted suicide by cutting his throat in this city last night. Rex-road had eloped with his 13-year-old cousin, Minnie Unstord. After trying two days for a license for marriage

light, being slightly less than the previous week. The monthly report shows an appreciable reduction in slock of 2.542 hids, and there are 6.950 hids less than at the and northeast.



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with their Winchester rifles, opened are straining on the men. Four shots were fired and maken fell dead, having been shot. March 30, the Cochrane, O'Higgins, this city by the government to Fournies through the head. One other of the Abotao and some transfers were in to make a sometime inquiry into the party was shot in the nose, but not that port. Three companies of the care which led to the riot, and into the riot, and into the sub-prefect at whose

After the fight at Poza Almonte, the

and other weapons until the strangers fled from the ground. They walked back to Uniontown, where some of them took the first train north and others re-

guards at the plant and attempt to operate it.

e carpenters remained firm, while the Builders Exchange held a mass-meet-ing and discussed the situation. The builders' fight, it was developed, is being made to break the organization of the

employed in the mines in the vicinity of cansville, numbering about 600 or 700 men, are out, and declare that they will remain out until the operators accede to their demands for the eight-hour law. mion. In case no agreement is reached between the operators and niners a co-operative mine will be opened somewhere near the city limits.

possession, and that the shooting was

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The counties that are waiting for pikes might note that Marion county has just ordered thirteen miles more though 'today every important road leading into Marion is already piked.

As the Mansfield News says, the "removal of fences beautifies the city, but people should respect private property ments pleasantly and profitably spent. rights and molest nothing and no trespassing on grounds which are unprotected except by that sense of propriety which should prevail."

Is it were not such an ancient joke we might inquire if the cold spell in this vicinity is due to Senator Sherman's presence at Mansfield, only a few miles away. But they tell us the Senator is really not so frigid, and at any rate lie is a great statesman.

presiding officer of the council the strictly proper caper would have been to have addressed an annual message to that legislative body. There is be a real city, in name and fact. There bodied in a readable mayor's message

is mentioned as a possible candidate for lieutenaut governor. Hardin can't be in it this year.

The Legislature has adjourned. Some good and much ill might be said of it. Many of its measures were vicious in their partisanship and the ripper laws added much to the bad reputation of the body. The demagogery that was tuned to the Alliance craze thas been amusing in its hopefulness and disgusting in the presumption of its deception. Without dropping into the accustomed rut to say it the most popular thing done was the final adjournment? The gratification over that is certainly not partisan.

Our local columns report the Erie depot fire with a touch of glee that must not be thought of us a hostile property is lost and the sincere desire utes after 10 o'clock the doors are of ten times the populace and the cunot have saved the old structure. If called depot has been such an eyesore that, if it has perished without serious loss to the company, there are many glad of it.

We say these things because we are delicate about the impression getting out that Marion rejoices in anybody's losses. The good will of our people toward the Erie has ever been cordial and the good will is none the less being the end of the C. and E. division of a good but decidedly conspicuous no tears for the destroyed depot, there is still a warm feeling in Marion for the Erie that contributes to the road an enormous business. There lies the ought to come in favorable consideration at the hands of the management.

#### An Adder with Two Beads.

Professor G. A. Rogers, the aeronant, brown adder. It was eleven and onehalf inches long, and with two distinct heads, one and one-quarter inches from point of centact, had the appearance of two snakes artistically rolled into one. This peculiar freak of nature was killed a few days ago by a seven-year-dd Milton (N. H.) boy, who performed the feat with a short stick as the adder was coming out of a small pile of recks.—Boston Globe.

#### Big Prices for Newspaper Stock.

A few London Graphic shares came into the market the other day. The shares are \$50 each, \$35 paid; and on these dividends ranging from 25 to 104 per cent, have been paid. The lots were eagerly competed for at the prices ranging round \$100 per share. This is a preminin of over 500 per cent. - London Tit

Dr. Johnson and Sydney Smith were. both inveterate tea drinkers. The forming a muscle. When perfect silence mer said that the never give his teakers was restored, he doing his bands high. tle time to cool," while the latter gave as in the nor and said "Let us pray". The a sure recipe against the prevailing opdemic of his time, melancholy, 'a tea-kettle simmering upon the hob."

#### Is Life Worth Living

A YOUNG MAR ON LADY IN THE AVER CAN METROPOL'S

diss What Writes of Dr. Taimage, the for had not informed his brother of Whiteharn ... dather Diservations.

To one coming to New York for the first time, an array of places of interest to visit spreads before him that is overand a sufficient amount of time all these delights may be experienced. I have the rare fortune of being with a family that has lived in New York City and Brookly for fifty years. Much has been done to make my few spare mo-(I say "few" because I work in the gymnasum eight hours each day.) The eople here call Ohio west, and although I have expostulated read lectures and written a thesis to the contrary, in introducing me they say "from

No one in this city of churches has interested me so much as Dr. Talmage. He is without doubt a character worthy of study. I was surprised to learn that he receives more money for his ectures in cities near New York than in towns in other states, \$500 is his customary fee. His agent not long since went into a place (not more than two hundred miles from here) and found that Talmage could be booked for \$300. This he telegraphed to the fore night. No attention was paid to still no reply. The advance man acting on the maxium "silence gives consent," booked him for the evening in question. He came on to Brooklyn a little later, and Dr. T. said, "Why, I don't want to replied the agent, "you have to." The be remarked the Pumphrey candidacy nections and wired the committeemen, is the work of the Senator's friends asking what he should do. They aurather than himself. But Hardin swered that he had "best walk or ride." The former would have been a trifle wearisoms, as the distance exceeded thirty miles, so he hired a special cur and charged it to the "expense account." Moral-or consequence-these people

There is a diversity of opinion concerning the Doctor's style of delivery when he is preaching. Some speak laughingly of it while others admit that they are electrified; howbeit there are over four thousand people in regular attendance upon his morning discourse Sundays. Until last Sunday the Academy of Music has been rented for the daytime services, which are held in Brooklyn. The evening meetings have been conducted in New York City, leading bankers, lawyers, etc., paying for the rental of the Academy of Music feeling to the Erie road nor a rejoicing there. In order to get a seat one must at the loss of property. Indeed little needs start very early. Fifteen minopened and such a flocking! thought came to me as I witnessed the

At the entrance some white-gloved there is apparent satisfaction over the individuals meet you and say, "Pass on fire and its results it is because the so- to the balcony, please, unless you have tickets." (Tickets are not at all hard to and the target for so many remarks obtain if exertion is made before Sunday.) You are handed a program which contains all the hymns, the other side of the paper is devoted to advertising the "Christian Herald, Dr. Talmage sole proprietor." One looks at the stage and sees about two hundred people sitting sideways to the audience, thus directly facing the speaker. Some one man we asked "Is that the choir?" They proved to be persons. cause our negotiations with the Erie chiefly from a distance who entered at management have so far availed noth- the stockholders' door. This, one bas ing apparent in our behalf, in retain- the privilege of doing and is assured voluntary played by a master-hand there is a dead silence; something like the silent waiting for a great actor to forward from a side entrance this noted the little stand a here he places his Rible notes whatever; advances to the extreme fromt of that large stage and treme fromt of that large stage and trues to persuade him that he ought to let looks into the eyes. (I might say souls Ku play with him. of the many before him.) When he

a full minute Dr. Talmage looked at

in the air and said "Let us pray". The effect was something wonderful, letter with way that a training and fur.
I regimed then described.

The other day several of Lie friends with frank prefix word and rhymes with frank prefix.

The Marion Daily Star. NEW YORK LETTER, tor haures as chief character. When subscriptions were being made for the new tabernacle just dedicated last Sunday,he thought be would start the ball a rolling by putting his brother, Mr. Talmage, a very wealthy gentleman, down for a subscription of \$19,000. The doc-Great Brooklyn Distne-Ills sermons, this proceeding, when one day the this theracteristics and Lastly, this church was assembled and one of the committee read this statement aboud. Mr. Talmage sprang to his feet and inidignantly denied it. His brother in the truly droll way of his explained that a lie in this case wasn't very had, as it of a case of sore throat, a means of brill ering; but as "little drops of water was in a good cause and, moreover, he make the mighty sea," so by patience thought Mr. Talmage ought and would give that amount. Without question Dr. Talmage does a great deal of good; preaching for the people and to the people, sparing neither friend or foe he makes his hearer think and thus accomplishes his object. The Brooklyn Eagle of recent date

says, "Talmage Without Whiskers." This announcement will probably be received in Brooklyn with feelings of deep regret, for the whiskers were in one sense an inseparable part of himself, he had become attached to them and they certainly had become attached to him. He cut them off this week. Apparently, too, there was no reason why he should have made the sacrifice. He had not been accused of scandal: no one had exhibited letters which he had written to some confiding woman; and he didn't expect to be confronted by a jury of his countrymen.

Every one who knows Dr. Talmage is aware that his whiskers were a marked qualification of his visage. They reduced the effect of his cheek bones; they lessened the effect of his rocky forehead; they seemed to say to his mouth, "thus far shalt thou go and no further, and here shall thy proud waves be stayed."

There are business reasons, too, which may well be regarded as sufficiently potent to render the removal of the temporized you will see your features, upchiskers nothing less than an art rage. What will the caricaturists, the photographers and the chromo men say? They comprise a large, respectable and proportions; narrow at top, but broad at decidedly influential element in any bottom, and decidedly more of a caricature community. To assume that they than a portrait. By turning the spoon have on hand a large stock of whiskered Talmages is neither irrational nor in a squat and swollen form, giving you a impertinent, and they have been in notion how you might look if you were creasing the supply on the supposition hanged. The surface of a well polished that the tabernacle pastor would not silver dish cover is a still better medium leave them in the lurch. Now by a wherein to study these distorted reflections. lew strokes of the razor their fortunes are dissipated without a moment's warning. It would be ankind to suggest that an action for damages would hold good under such circumstances, and being charitably disposed toward Mr. Talmage we have no desire to see in paralyzing so important a branch of industry, with no more regard to results than if he had been an insurance agent or a politician. Some of the sermons under a portrait of the distinguished preacher, will be compelled in justice to their readers to remove the whiskers, for otherwise they will be paiming off a likeness which is decidedly and glaringly false. The fact that he has taken off his whiskers is and what is equally to the point it cerown sake as well as in deference to wishes of those who have long admired him we would advise Brother Tal- can thus be reduced very considerably. mage to purchase a bottle of the Seven

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The stream has burst the icy chains That erstwhile held it firm and fast, and Nature's barst her cerements dreaf The long dead winter new is past.

The chipper crocus now begins Its cotyledons to deploy.

The buds upon the hawthern bush

Are bursting with a vernal joy. And all the birds, come back again,

# Are bursting into happy song; The poets, too, would do the same— But they've been busted all along. —Boston Courier.

Exacting a Promise. There is no sentiment whatever in the soul of Kit's brother Frankie, and he often grieves his mother and angers his father by the coldness and insensibility with which he repels his little sister's overtures of affection.

"She keeps wanting to love me," is his only excuse when either of his parents

"Why of course she loves you, poor little thing," said his father the other day in re-ply to this: "I should think that would be

patronizingly, "well, maybe I'll let her play with my shovel down at the beach some time if she'll promise not to ask to which it would have apon a mass of ice kiss me one sunde time from now till The photograph was first published in La school is our next June."-Boston Trans-SCHILL

The Maiden Fair and the Drummer. stenimz en. She was a mile maid well fed and good to look

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A silver spoon will also enable you to study the very curious properties of curved face, and in the concave mirror thus exopposite, constituting a convex mirror, will show your face, this time right side appermost, but lengthened to abnormal horizontally, still with the convex side toward you, your features will be reproduced

Magnetization of Sterl Plates. The Stationary Engineer tells that some experiments recently made in the magnetization of steel plates gave some curious results by showing that poles plane of the disk, but the poles formed the matter brought to a test. At the were arranged as if the magnetizing force same time it must be admitted that had acted along a diagonal line across the he has been guilty of a moral wrong plate if the plate was square, but if the plate was oblong or a rectangle the poles formed were parallel with the longer sides. remained together a regular distribution Eagle's cotemporaries, among them of magnetism existed, but when separated the St. Louis Globe Democrat and the polarity indicated that the magnetism Louisville Courier Journal, which are was along the diagonal. These experiments in the habit of printing the dominie's may serve to explain the irregular records

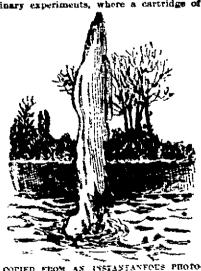
#### The Cheap Fuel Problem.

Among the latest attempted solutions of the cheap fuel problem, says The Commercial Advertiser, is the method of a German inventor, who proposes to manufacture gas by dropping a stream of crude petronot to be commended. It is injurious learn through a blast of cold air from a to a great industry; it is deceptive force pump. The gas thus obtained will be confined in a regular cylinder open at ance of the reverend man. For his produces an intensely hot flame of several inventor proposes to heat boilers, and he maintains that the heating of large blocks

#### A Subaqueous Explosion

During the unusual severity of the past winter in northern Europe the Seine and other French rivers were frozen over, and on the return of milder weather small ice gorges formed, much to the dismay of the Frenchmen, unaccustomed as they were to such formations, which in this country are of almost annual occurrence. Nitro-glyce rine and other powerful explosives were used to break up the ice, with fairly good

The illustration is copied from an instantaneous photograph of one of the preliminary experiments, where a cartridge of



FROM AN INSTANTANEOUS PROTO-

melinite was exploded under the surface of a stream of water, to judge of the effect Nature, and has recently been commented upon in Popular Science News as interest ing, both as showing the form of the water column and the markedly vertical action She sat an new when the seat; the train was of the explosion, and also as a fine example of an instantaneous photograph, which must have been obtained under peculiarly difficult conditions

A Natural Law Relating to Belling. There is a natural law relating to beiting, says The Industrial World, which is not generally known, but which is never With first and pure the less of value in practice. The hing of Union the mod the drummer "Miss, is this adhesion of a best is as the square of the -Exchange of the same pulley.

THEY WERE SWEET SIXTEEN. and They Talked as Girls Do at That

Every one has overheard incidental couersations held between girls of aixteen, she does of what the other is saying to her. Two very stylish girls of this type met

Lightly Loquacious Age.

a Fifth avenue stage recently. Both mbus drew off her glove and exhibited a Lady—"Oh, to give you time to grow." her fare, the other country. her fare, the other coughed nervously and her fare, the other coughed nervously and turned over her portemonnaic so that its gold monogram was visible. When the newcomer had got her fare paid the two smiled at each other again and declared that the unexpected meeting was most fortunate. Then they both coughed a little, and took quick glances at each other's positive guarenter. Sold by H. C. Hoberton and the positive guarenter. Sold by H. C. Hoberton and W. Forest and W. Forest and W. Forest and W. R. Forest and R. Forest an tle, and took quick glances at each other's hats. The subsequent conversation went in about the following style: "I'm looking for a gold lead pencil with

m amethyst in the end."

'M-m! I've got one with a ruby."

with him. Eight dogs are more than I can such an absurd collection. Girls' boot

heels mounted on silver pedestals." "M-m! I know a man who wears gold the druggist. buttons on his waistcoat. So foolish." "M-m! Have you heard about my accileut?"

"Was driving tandem with Tony Newmarket, and had a spill. Wasn't hurt, but my leader kicked the pole horse in the

"Ob, I can't get out of town. My sculptare lessons, you know. Now that my last head was spoken of so highly by Mr. Jones, the art critic, I feel that I must do all I can to get something done for the

of mustaches?" "Mustaches:"

lected, but mine are all larger, some of the girls having to get mere boys to supply "M-m! How's your mother?" "Nicely. How's your father?"

"M-m: We shall go to Europe this

summer and may stay three or four years vant so much to live in Japan." "M-m! I'm so glad I met you?"

"We'll have a carriage to meet you at he station if you'll send word

"Well, I might drive my own horses out ome morning.

"Goodby.

One of them leaves the stage very much confused and wondering it she has made he hit she tried for with the one who re mains. The latter looks after her friend and then is cross with berself because she forgot to finsh her new jeweled watch into lew during the brilliant conversation. It is not certain that sixteen-year-old girls always grow entirely out of the humorous condition of self esteem herewith set forth.

A boy about twelve years old rang the door bell of a bouse on High street east the other day, and said to the lady who an-"Won't you please telephone to the po-

lice station for me? I have found a lost "About four years, ma'am. He can talk.

but he can't tell where he lives. "Some poor child, probably

"Some awfully poor child. Why, he was the dirtiest boy you ever saw, and so hungry that ma said he hadn't eaten anything for a week. We think his folks lost him

'Oh, yes. He says his name is Burt --"What! Has he light hair and blue "Yes'm."

And one front tooth gone?" 'Yes'm.'

"He's my own boy, he is, and you walk him over here as quick as you know how! Also, tell your mother that people have beome rich minding their own business!" Detroit Free Press.

cotton and the army worm was destroying the top crop, the following conversation took place in a country store in the Mississippi Delta is-tween a couple of Jew

Two Ways. Jack-How is it you keep in such good spirits all the time? Harry-I think how miserable I should e if I had a roothache. Jack-What do you do when you have

Harry-Think how happy I should be if

A Mutual Bond. Mrs. Bingo (to the minister)-Won't you

ave another piece of pie: The Minister-Thank you, no Tommy 'who has been warned not to ask twice)—I guess we are both in the



Tre Fat One-What would yet do Billy, if dat hon was ter break loose? The Lean One—I'd get behind you. He wouldn's grab at a bone when he could get most!—Late. Reight of Crucks.

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> taiker, for all his words must of necessity How to succeed.

> This is the great problem of life which few satisfactorily solve. Some fail because of poor health, others want of lock, but the

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Siver Mayor Dudley is no longer the nothing like city airs after getting to good Doctor and asked him to reply beare plenty of things that could be em-We note that our Senator Pumphrey for office. She is pretty regular and go to that place, and I won't go." "But," there is no limit to her desires. It may Doctor unwillingly started, missed con-

> say next time they will pay a lecturer only \$250 plus expenses.

here. We believe the Eric officials seat. The choir consists of a pianist fully understand these matters and and cornetist who start that vast conthey know, too, that because we have gregation in hymn singing. After a come on the stage, and there comes substantial evidence. Our reward man and genius, Dr. Talmage, who hows looks at the boquet which is always or

his head in silent prayer for a moment and then four thousand rise and sing "Praise God from whom all blessings dropped into the office recently, having flow." A portion of scripture is read, in his possession a very rare species of a the Doctor explains as he reads, making brusque comments. It is said there is no creature living but has peculiarities, but I am inclined to believe some one has escapad and Dr. Talmage has thus a double portion. He uses no

> wants to emphasize a fact, and desires special attention, he throws his arms above his head an then makes the reason enough for you not to be so hateful statement. It almost takes your breath. Three weeks ago he preached on "Infolding," and as he was nearing the sad, he reached the chanx by saying 'too you miserable cur, mildelity, slink into your hole where you belong and remain in oblivion forever." There was great applause; then for,

the audience, without scemingly mov-

were discussing his salary, he receives Not if you gothrough the world ad, spirited from his church and probably 8.5.

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The toothless man ought to be a swee

knee, and now I'm driving my ponies altogether-three abreast, you know. don't you come out on the river and see us? I'll give you a nice drive."

spring exhibition."
"M-m: Did you ever see my collection

"Yes: I have eight. That's quite the

latest out our way. Other girls have col-

"Nicely. I'm going down to buy

"Tlanks. Call, won't you?" "Oh, yes, indeed."

#### -New York Sub.

purpose. Ma says they ought to be sent o state prison. "So they had. Does he give any name?"

What They Had. During the rainy season last fall, while the rain was rotting the bottom crop of

noney lenders: Jake—Vel, Mose, lef the rain and der vet haf got de pottum krop, and de vuvins haf got the top krop vat hat ve got? Mose-Ve haf der mortgage!—Texas Sift-

the toothache! hadn't.-Harper's Bazar.

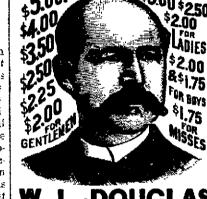
same boat .- Life He Was Up in Lions.

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on the way. We mean

ones in the market. See them at Owens, by Jos. Klinefelter, Caleb Al-

J. H. STO

BOARDERS WANTED-A few board new school house in the district and Water that has accommo fored at Mattie this committee was appointed to see if the order of East 2.45 onth streets. The old building could not be repaired

REDUCED TO ASHES!

THE PRESHISTORIC ERIE DEPOT CON SUMED BY THE FLAMES

to Raise, to save the structure from the Blaze - Emaciated Rits and Other Vermin, Tob. are Compelled to Seck a Neu Rendezvous.

thames at last got a good chance at the utilized as a deput in this city for years past, and the result is that the structure have succumbed, and nothing

efforts of our efficient fire department. The of I shed has defied fire and lightning many a time, and also withstood the pitiful pleadings of a patient publie: but there is an end to all things. and bute sometimes steps in and ripup that which chagrins us much, just when we feel the depressions of disap-

locomotive, it is supposed, shortly before i2 o'clock today, and by the time an alarm could be sent in the fire had gained good headway with the well-seasoned building. It caught just above the door to the telegraph office, and before the department arrived about half the upper part of the structure was in flames. A strong northwind was blowing, and it required the efforts of the department to protect the Big-Four depot, but a few feet away. The water had no effect on the Erie build-Mrz. Emma Kinsler is recovering ing but to keep the flames partially down, and it was soon apparent to the Mrs. C. W. Romoser is quite sick with anxious crowd around the scene that

> were removed from the burning building at the risk of the employes, who worked diligently to save them. The loss to the company, thereforg, is comparatively nothing, except the provision that will have to be made for the accommodation of their patrons. Teleraphing was shut off at the no-town office, but the junction office was inclized until the instruments could be put up at the freight room across the

the Standard Oil Co. made things live-The depot was a regular old fire trap: end as much as it was liable to destrucly about the postoffice this morning tion, there were many mis ivings pole in front of the office was struck laneing citizens that it would never by the wagon tongue and one horse ourn. It had been aftre so often, and was as often saved, that it appeared posts near the door, an act which pre- proof against consumption. And it F you want the best remediate horses from running into stood a disgrace to the town and to the the door. The wagon was considerably road that allowed it to remain. Its damaged and the one horse slightly destruction may be the means of revivag some union depot talk by those also tave faith in such an enterprise. There is one certainty, however, the Fox, of the Eric railroad, were in the raplance is a pleasing one, and win corcointy not be replaced with anything so uogainly.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

apparatus has been placed on two cars President Young Announces His stancwhich will be loaded with a Huber

toresiding outfit and shipped to Persia. At the meeting of the Board of Edneation Monday night President Young much gratified with Mr. Shields' aunounced his standing committees as Senator Alexander's dog tax bill is a

Finance-Hane, Thomas and Oppon-

any two property holders and the prosecuting afformer that the owner of Hane and Thomas. a dog does not pay the per capita tax. Study and Books-Thomas, Welford the prosecutor shall issue a warrant

and Young. Printing-Waples, Hane and Young.

Oppenheimer. Teachers-Young, Thomas and Wol-

K Guthery was elected member the construction of same.

were stolen from Kaub & Brownmiller's tailor shop last Wednesday night were found in the attic of the school house in mendinger and Wm. Mack, a comtrict school board to investigate the ton. Mass. It was supposed he was crossing the range last fall and succumbed to the cold and was frozen to

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There will be a returned of the above the work base taken to the above the life and have taken to the above the life and the second of the above taken to the above taken that all these was have taken to the above taken that are regularly to be present. It has a few all decreases to

DOWN TO BUSINESS.

The New Council Machinery in Motion. Appointed Other Business.

The Mayor and Clerk and all memers of the city council were present at the first regular meeting Monday evening, and the body got right down to business like old members, with evidence that the westare of the city had fallen into careful and diligent hands.

After the reading and as proval of the minutes the Mayor made the appoint dd Erio landmark which has been ment of Samuel Bell as city engineer. This was apparently a change from the original intention, but the vote stood alve to three on confirmation.

A resolution providing for the appointment of a non-partisan board of directors for the city library was read bers that were rescued by the heroic and adopted. The following appoint ments were made by the Mayor, which were confirmed unanimously: T. H. B. Beale and F. A. Huber, three years; I. H. Raffensperger and P. Dombaugh, two years; W. B. Jessop and John J. Crowley, one year.

The petition for a sidewalk on Blaine ivenue was read and referred to the put in passable shape.

The treasurer's report was read and accepted.

An ordinance establishing a grade on Blaine avenue and Fairground street was given the formal readings and adopted. A motion was made and seconded

that the committee on street light and gas be authorized to negotiate and con tract with the Electric Light Company for the provision of electric lights in suburbs not heretofore reached. The committee was riven power to act in the matter according to its judgment. The motion was adopted ununimously

A motion was made to retain the serrices of Consulting Engineer Hill dur ing the building of the sewer in district No. 1, also that conneil would approve the services of Engineer Reynolds is Mr. Hill saw fit to send him here.

The usual monthly list of bills was read and ordered paid in one batch, without any objections.

The clerk was authorized to furnish d Cionery for the mayor, clerk, council and surveyors.

On me ion the bond of Walker & Warker, contractors for sewer district No. I, was approved by the council, and the contract was signed by the mayor and elerk.

The matter of the Silver street ditch lich runs from that street to times stick, was discussed and referred to be street and alwy committee. On motion the committee on fire de

partment was empowered to use its iscretion in the matter of improving tills at the engine house stables. Selicitor Scotleld reported on the

catter of the Pair ground park propsition, and recommended that the ouncil take no action in the matter there being no law authorizons it. The report was necepted.

Council adjourned until Tue.day. May Itali.

PIKE PLAD HEARINGS.

h - County Commissioners Hold a Levely Sersion and Grant Several Proc Turnplace-The R I calo so Sale and. The county commissioners held at

expeedingly lively session Monday, hitsing no less than four pike road hearngs before them, all being granted with the exception of one.

The Schwaderer and Wolfinger free urnpike in Green Camp township, 3% of 20 to 15. J. G. Ruth, Christian Wolfinger and Philip Schwaderer were appointed commissioners to provide for

of the board of examiners to succeed. The Keller and Zeig road, which in A. G. Crouse. June 10, 11 and 12 were tersects the aforesaid road, was granted the dates determined upon for examin- by a vote of 7 to 2. G. Keller, J. B. Berry and Peter Zeig the 4th, were appointed commissioners. The length of

the proposed road is  $\Omega_2$  miles. The LaRue and Mitten road, which was granted, had a vote of 13 to 4. The commissioners appointed are A. C. Johnson, J. B. Guthery and L. R. La-Rue. This is the most important road was of those granted, connecting the Rayl and Uncapher with the Mt. Olive and New Bloomington pike. The distance is 4 miles.

The road petitioned for by Geo. W. Where hear first house, at reasonable rates are corner of first all finds of the old building could not be repaired are corner of first all finds of the old building could not be repaired are corner of first all finds of the old building could not be repaired are corner of first all finds of the old building could not be repaired are corner of first all finds of first and first old first and first old first and first old first and first old first old first and first old f

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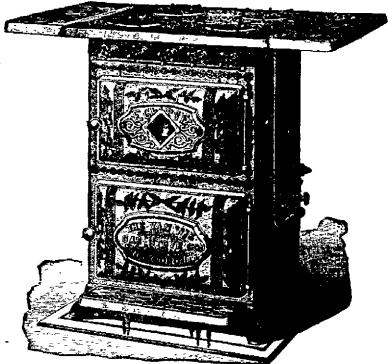
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Already here and more comes property as other live stock and

# Walk<u>i</u>ng

The Latest Styles and Nicest the C.Almendinger district, north-ast of

LL'S intendinger and Wm. Mack, a committee who were appointed by the district school heard to incusting a the South Wain St., sign of Big Red Boot

## school house. There was some talk of building a

The mad, angry and leng-provoked

pointment. The depot caught fire from a passing

the old structure was doomed to ashes All the office fixtures, safe, desks, etc.,

tracks and the wires run in.

Ing Committees-Other Unit ers

heimer. Badding and Grounds-Oppenheimer,

Supplies - Wolford, Waples and

Sup't Arthur Powell was unanimous-

PROSPECT, MAY 5 .- The goods that ations. Mutilated Body Found. Mutitated Body Found.

SILVER PLUNE. Col. May 4.—Yesterday morning some laborers, while clearing the mountain roads of snow, uncovered the mutilated body of a man. He had evidently been laying there for some time, as he was found under six feet of snow and his body had been purtially cater by welves. The body was identified as that of David Cook, of Doston. Mass. It was supposed he was

thing? Are you aware that it often fastens on the lungs and far too often runs into Consumption and ends in Death? People suffering from Asthma, Bronchitis, Pneumonia and Consumption will all tell you that

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There will be a meeting of the hook and ladder company this evening at City Hall. Each member is requested to be present.

We have on sale the F. and N., Milier, Philadelphia, Splendid, and the celebrated Thomas lawn mowers. J. Hoon's Sox.

rock bottom and he delivers them mony. to any part of the city.

We are making a special price on will interest you.

eyes with glasses in the most scientific next month's meeting. manner, making a fit the first time. Six of the ladies teaching in the progress is being made.

A. LaTourrette and son Peter left today for Lenoir, Tenn.

Detective Caldwell, of the Eric, was in the city this forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ackerman were the guests of Galion friends today. Mrs. John Wallace, of Galion, is the

guest of her sister, Mrs. Emery Neber-Miss Shipman, of Chicago, is the

guest of Miss Richardson at Hotel Ma-A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dorward, on Windsor street, Sunday

William Vanderman, produce mercity today with a car load of potatoes school children that would arouse the

Sunday by the Philadelphia and New men of the future—the coming states-Kellogg, 1981, south Main street. 130tf York clubs, Monday's paper says that the principal feature of the game short stop.

Columbus Dispatch Monday, Rev. J. A. Sutton, Chaplain of the Ohio penbedding plants to be found in Marion itentiary, last evening married Edis at F. E. Blake's green house, on Gar-ward N. Itayl, of Marion, Obio, to Miss Minnie D. Sutton. The ceremony was performed at the Chaplain's residence, No. 279 north Water street.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Etta Strelitz, of Marion, to Mr. D Primary rooms to young men and Levi D. Sugerman, of Fosteria, on Tues- women soon to attain their majority in day evening, May 19th, at six o'clock, courses of study and instruction, that The ceremony will be performed by shall ever be fundamental parts of a Rev. Geismar, of Columbus, in the Ma-life long education. It would, of sonic Temple, this city. A reception course, require too much time and Don't you forget it, F.E. Blake has the some Temple, this city. A reception course, require to make the finest stock of flowering and vegetable at the residence of Mr. Julius Strelitz, space to enter into detail concerning and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver and

Complaint has been entered against the C, H, V, and T, in the Toledo Pass- with its object lessons, through the teas. We can't particularize but if carrying 1,600 pounds of excess baggage course. The teachers were doing no free, and giving one pass to secure the special exhibition work, but moving Aivin Joslin company from Toledo to along in the regular way, and aside Philadelphia, in order to prevent the from the recitations there was the Dr. Mincer, who is now at home at Pennsylvania from getting the com- mute testimony of copy books, spelling his Silver street residence, will fit your pany. The road will have to answer at lists, drawing books, maps drawn and

Eyes are not weakened by lung tests. Richwood schools were visiting the school work appears phenomenal, even trated, will be on sale Wednesday Marion schools today. The party consisted of Miss Lura Kean, principal of I have as fine a selection of flowering the High School, Miss Laura Wood-dants as can be found in the state, all word of the R Grammer, Miss Mand. Why, little shavers who can barely plants as can be found in the state, all ward, of the B Grammar, Miss Maud in healthy condition. Everything is Brokaw, of the C and D Grammar defor sale, from the smallest cutting to partment, Miss Tillie Huffman, of the largest ornamental plant, and at the B Primary, Miss Curry, of the C rock-bottom prices. Call at F. E. Primary, and Miss Collier, of the A Grammar.

# Blazers!

Fashionable Long Capes in Grey, Tan or Black, with beautiful Tinseled Applique visit was of much interest and the STAR Yokes, and the price is only \$7.00. ported Blazers, something entirely new, at \$4.75.

Bays choice of any Pattern Suit in our Grounds on Thursday, May 28. In orstore. They have been reduced from \$13, casion sup't Powell invited His Ex-\$12.50 and \$9.75, all choice goods.

Buys a large line of Pattern Suits, including Boucle Plaids that were \$6 early this triends for some time. season.

Beautiful Black Grenadines, in the S. Hebel & Co. newest patterns, starting at 50e per yard for 24-inch goods.

Masonic Block.

#### VISITING THE SCHOOLS Trio of Newspaper Representatives Shown How the Young ideas are Taught

In company with representatives of

verance between buildings and showed the visiting party through every department of the Central, South, silver street, North and East buildings, in tooshorr. One scarcely became eagerly interested in the work of the pupils until it was necessary to move to another department in order that all might be visited, and the hours passed swiftly. Brief an it was, however, it was full of interest, indeed a day highly profitably spent and if these re marks arouse an interest in parents to make similar visits the good will have been communicated and the implied leare of the superintendent realized It may be safely assumed that Sup't Powell's idea in planning the newspaper visit was that the aditors would in turn remind parents of the neglected duty they owe themselves and their children in showing a greater interest in the schools. Instead of "visitors being so few that the scholars are fright-terian church, promises a rarely pleasened or taken from their work," as one teacher expressed it, parental calls new in kind and comes with the high- rion last season. should be so frequent as to make them almost an every hour occurrence. What does one see on such a visit?

chant, of Delaware, Ohio, was in the Well, first of all, nearly fifteen hundred sortment of jointed poles, lines, hooks, which he was selling to our grocery- admiration and interest of any but a soulless person. Fifteen hundred In speaking of the ball game played youngsters who are the men and women, the coming professionals and the coming masses - are enough to interest was the fine playing of Bob Allen, as any body. Let one drift into imagination as he scans the bright, children faces and if he isn't soon lost in labyrinthian thoughts of the possibilities. hopes and disappointments, that rest upon the rising children, then he is nsensible to all impressions. But one sees more than the children

themselves and more than their apparent dispositions. He sees them from the interesting beginners in the note that almost every step of school- bowels. ing was noted-from the chart class

to those who were pupils in the comread are able to write in a way that adults might well attempt to imitate, and what is still of greater wonder is that little shavers know enough about physiology and hygiene to give parents pointers on how to live healthily

The banner schools were pointed out with perceptible pride. These banner contests are new features that have awakened renewed pride in attendance and lack of tardiness. The contests are between the schools of the Grammar and those of Primary grades of each building, the school showing the best attendance and least tardiness for the month getting to display the handsome banner during the next month.

In every department there was the and gratifying progress for the year that is fast drawing to the close. The gives the assurance to parents and friends of the school that they will be amply repaid for time similarly spent. That parents will intrust the education of their children to the public school system without investigating the work or showing an encouraging interest is a wonder indeed when one thinks of it and yet there is the gratifying assurance that our public schools are capably and credibly conducted.

Cor. Campbell To Be Here.

The annual picnic of the Marion Pubhe Schools will be held at the Fair der to enhance the interests in the occelleney, Governor Campbell, to be present, and the Governor has kindly consented to attend. His letter of ac ceptance gives assurance of his coming unless semething unforeseen should

The announcement will be received with much pleasure. The attendance of the chief of executive of Ohio at chool picnics is a little rare.

Miss Florence Wilson left teday tor

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VELVETS, TAPESTRIES.

The monologue by Miss Allen at Mu-

sic Hall nevr Wednesday night, under direction of the ladies of the Presbying entertainment. To Marion it is est of recommendations. Below is the SYSOPSIS OF PROGRAM Characters represented. Aunt June,

the Count and Myself, together with Travelers, Tourists, Peasants, Children and others we meet on the way. Page L-Arrival in Switzerland-

At Geneva-Aunt Jane and the Count. Page IL-A Sail on Lake Leman-Switzerland the Home of Genius-The Cookies-A Flying Visit to Berne-The TUESDAY, MAY 5TH Clock Tower-"No Bears today, thank you"-Interlachen-The Alpine Glou-The Walk to Lauterbrunnen-High SPE: IAL ENGAGEMENT EXTRADADINARY priced Scenery-The Count is Lost-Terrible Encounter with a Brigand in

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